OFFICERS AND MEN IN GETTH

Will Become Island Garrison, Brought To War Strength and Relieve Regulars

Orders eagerly awaited, long expected, calling into the military service of the country the National Guard of Hawaii, came yesterday and last night a part of the First Infantry, the Oahu regiment, slept under canvas, encamped in the capitol grounds. The mobilizat on of the Honolulu battalions of this regiment was rapid and that of all of the guard that is called to the colors will go ahead without delay. The Guardsmen are to be concentrated at Fort Armstrong, teginning Wednesday.

Mcss At Restaurants

& Dougherty's manufacturing depart

Major Patterson, Medical Depart

ment, left vesterday afternoon for Ma-

Battation back to Honolulu sometime

Colonel Morehead, commanding of

fiver of the Second Regiment, with

hendquarters in Hilo, arrived vester

to mobilizing his regiment, and return

of to Hilo in the afternoon, Bernard Kelekulio, the 'Boy Om

Intive session as a member from Ha

wan, returned to Hito in the afternoon

loaded down with blanks for mustering

in the guard there, for he is a private

in the first battalion, and will return t

Horolulu again in khaki as a private

about 800 men to bring it up to re-

mired strength. At present many of

panies up to 150 men each, which is

their active strength, more privates will

At half past four Colonel W-R Rober

mountaing the First Regiment, gave

he order to murch and take up as

igned locations in the empitol properly

At five o'clock the entire first and

and battalions had their shelter tents

rud confipment stored within one

the first of the field tests required of

be grand which was carried out with

Major Merle Johnson accompanies

the first company out of the hallding

D companies. These passed to the ma-

hich was Company A, communited by

at Ewn corner of the capital grounds

ng up the space on the Whikiki solo

Cing and Likelike Streets open for

the second Estimbion troops which may

As an kitchen equipment is on hand

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the men on rations at sevents fix.

re-terrnats in charge of non-commis

Thus the old palace grounds who

fought for the supremney and the cu-

is non the executive building of the

ter-storial povernment, became the first

the decrees will remove in this course

over M. to dis mornio when tents

the will search to Fort Armstrong our

intricard general of Haveni

the source leaving the corner at

into the city today or tomorrow

morehed in detachments to such

followed by B. C and

precision of veteran soldiers

the list of draft registrants.

Tents up Quickly

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street Rivers.

ome of fewer. To bring these com-

The Second Regiment will require

who just finished with the horn

day morning, received instructions a

The President's call for the guardsmen of Hawaii to join the service specifically mentioned the infantry and all members of the medical corps. These are ordered by the President to be discharged from the militia service and mode subject to the regulations of the al Will Wayne, and Major Sherwood made subject to the regulations of the regular army. They are to be used to garrison the islands, thus relieving to take lesser rank. They were immediately to take lesser rank. the regular army regiments that have distely made captains and transferred

been employed for that purpose and, to regimental service. Associated Press despatches said, will Wouldn't Miss Chance not go away from the Islands. Despatches added that drafted men will for all the cak leaves in the army, Le added but on this despatch was not regular army man.

by direction of the President of the responsibilities all day long, preparing United States the two regiments of the orders, looking after transfers of men Hawaiian National Guard were ordered to the line companies, and coordinating monilized yesterday and brought into the duties of officers.

Three thousand three hundred men are affected by the order, but only those morning for feeding the men at restaubelonging to the two regiments were rants around town. This was consider authorized to be brought directly under able of a task as the arrangements de war department orders. The signal sired by the guard headquarters could corps, engineer corps, quartermaster and not be effected with some of the res ordnance corps and the first separate taurateurs, for various reasons, one be company of cavalry, at Waimen, Ha- ing a too heavy order on their culinary wall, were omitted from the call, but departments.

There was also a rush on the jewerly the units, except the last, were trans- | stores downtown for collar ornaments ferred to other companies. The officers Both Wichman and Company and Wall were also transferred.

Both battalions of the First Regi- ments have been working steadily on the ment, stationed in Honolulu, received new ornaments which are "I", S." orders to report by noon yesterday, and "N. G." superimposed over these let the battalion located at Aica, Ewa ters. Collar orangents were requirethe battalion located at Aiea, Ewa ters. Collar ornaments were required and Waipahu, was given telephonic or for the blonge collar and smaller orna ders to mobilize at once, and may come ments for the collar of the campaign into the city today, reporting at the shirt. entional guard armory. Camp At Once

sundown last evening the two ni to give a physical examination to the city battalions were camped out under members of the battalion there, and will pup tents in the Capitol grounds, and leave next week for Hilo to inspect strict discipline was authorized, as the guardsmen there. He will probably strict as that obtaining in the regular accommany the first units of the First

Men of the second regiment, com- next week povel of headquarters and first batta. Colonel Morehead Here ion, on Hawaii island; second battalion, on Mani, and third battation, or Kanai, were given wireless orders to mobilize, and instructed to report at their company stations, eventually to be brought together as battalions and await orders to embark for Honolulu. On arrival in Honolulu they will pro ceed at once to the concentration camp at Fort Armstrong.

Report Wednesday The First Regiment will report at Fort Armstrong before ten o'clock,

Wednesday morning, June 5. Every member of both regiments, whose name was properly listed on the muster rolls as of vesterday morning. became a member of the national army

News Spreads Fast

Mobilization news spread rapidly through the city and caused a movement of officers and enlisted men toward the armory, where large numbers, in uniform, reported for duty.

The Advertiser published a "Mobili-ction Bulletin" which was posted in the downtown acction, as a means t hastening the spread of the news, while Captain Loring MacKave, adjutant of the First Regiment, detailed Battalion Sergeant Major Eric Burgess at the telephone with orders to call up at business firms to notify heads of de partments to instruct employes who ere guardamen to report at noon. Sim ilar orders were transmitted to the Armory Fills Up

By two o'clock the armory was well folled with countdomen. Clerks in all departments were heav completing easter rolls, and checking out equip and harged tack ty compach and meet.

Many of the communies, anticipating

the orders had all their personal equipment sorted checked and rolled up in field rolls ready to be shouldered when that were ordered to heave the armory Some come to the armory in full uni from, but more were in civilian clothes. Wires and other women relatives of many of the exhibited men remorted at he among and took charge of exchandeflices for one in the guned services rents a day at restaurants and the menin a arterny contentar, it was to soundly with noted the end of the war as untional

Sema Disappointed

There was inhitationalhroughout the revolutionists of 1889, 1893 and 1895. I mesone those culted to the colors, and there was a sinking of spirits fody of the then Ioleni Palace which amount then of the daff out called, parwhich are not some at the abitime of -to have correct the grand for carrampment ground for the national a fittered team

-- I was not called out as a beyonds, but he two national anged ever monety, and only those directly arrage will be strong and the entire organica et to the two or anizations received are retain to rump grounds. There they

orders to be federalized. There was a falling of leaves, at will be made a finel medical examinathough this is sammertime, but the bayes in this case were ask beyon adorning the shoulders of Major Gland. No Dr. ft Orders

draft officer for Hawaii, had received instructions yesterday concerning the call of the civilian draftees, but the MANI probably call for a sufficient number of civilians to fill up the regiment to its required war strength. The present strength of the First Infantry is

have orders and all necessary blanks and instructions on the way to registrants within an hour after the order reaches me," said Captain Field. He visited the Armory several times during the day

Officers Busy

Major Courles It Cooper, Medical teserve Corps, who has been attached o the selective druft service since he as commissioned in the reserve, receivof priers vesterday marring designaing him as camp surgeon at Fort Arm-

ommanding the Second P. S. Infantry, it Port Shafter, has been designated this month. is camp commander at Fort Armstrong. le is fresh from one of the antional ermy training camps in the Southern States, and will bring to the camp valuexperience in the handling of ivilian troops.

amy officers is Captain Edward F. Vitsell, U. S. A. inspector instructor for the Hawaiian National Guard, who eccues renior mustering officer at he concentration camp. His work, lowever, has been under way for several months for mon him has devolved he duty of bringing the guard to the tage of efficiency which resulted in its inally being brought into the service of the United States. Captain Wit ell bas devoted evenings as well as 'ays in instructing the guardsmen orincipally the officers, is to their Inties. His lectures have been clear and concise statements of the duties of officers. To him is largely due the present excellent standing of the Ha vaiian National Guard.

"I wouldn't be out of this chance When the guard reaches its concenration camp it will have in attendance one of the most expert of the mess ar clear as to whether only enough would be used to recruit the two regiments those drafted would be used for garrison purposes.

The second regiments the two regiments the purposes and the second lieutence of the mess are rengenerated to the passion of First Lieut. Charles Keernel Q. M. C. Na tional Army. Lieutenant Keernel is one of the recognized to the mess are rengenerated to the passion of First Lieut. Charles Keernel Q. M. C. Na tional Army. Lieutenant Keernel is one of the recognized to the rengenerated to the passion of the mess are rengenerated to the passion of the rengenerated to the passion of the passion of the mess are rengenerated to the passion of the mess a Major Will Wayne shouldered heavy kitchen equipment which was adopted Duty at Home

The only fly in all the contment of he satisfaction of the guardsmen in seing ordered to active duty, is that Arrangements were made vesterday which intimates that none of them will see service in France. The President's order merely calls them to duty to redace regular regiments leaving Schoelds Barracks for active service "at he front". They will probably do "That's all right," said a private who was formerly head of a department n a big firm down town. "The regulars ave held down the job here for more than a year, and everybody thought hey ought to be at the front. hose oldtimers, veterans in training nn be kent here so long, I guess we ought to shut our traps and be glad to by just what they've been doing. It's luty and we are going to do what the 'resident of the United States wants s to do. If he says it's all right, then t's all right with me, and I guess that oes with the rest of the burch, too.

ted Cross Ready Cross field service will be in ugurated by Hawaiian Chapter at the pening of the concentration camp at Armstrong Wednesday, when the goes into actual serv-A. L. Castle, chief field director or the Red Cross Society, has issued rders for the volunteer field workers a prepare for the canteen and other

eld service required. George L. Brown and G. P. Wilder, the hold commissions as assistant add directors will be in direct charge f the activities there. Under them ill be H. B. Beckley, Herbert Dowsett nd John Siler. They will establish icir camp in a large area in the Fort transfrong grounds and will put up e large tents. In one the office will be established; the second will be sed as a rending and writing room and the third, as a cauteen. R. J. trans, of Hackfeld & Company, wil charge of the latter and wil cave are assistants a number of con the companies consist of 100 men and doves of town firms, whose serviceall be beened for this splendid work

*Colorel Satisfied "I am perfectly satisfied with the required, and the only source from response of the First Regiment to the which they can be obtained is from iam R. Riley, commanding the regi-

"There was very little confusion and two battalions could have marched out of the armory nearly two hours ofere the order was given to camp a the Copital grounds. ment shows the result of bard and in tensors training during the last sex months and a vast amount of credit the Captain Witsell of the regular The men handle their equip nent with case and display familiari

ty as to packing and carrying it.

The rapid manner in which the unpanies pitched their camps is evi lence that they know how when it Worth Waiting For

o the colors, but it has been worth waiting for, and I am sure we are algrateful to the President for giving Hawaii an opportunity to bring those we regiments into federal service fixenty years ago the national guarunder the flag of the Republic of Hawaii, and today we are only toglad to be a part of the Grand Army

Colonel Riley joined the Hawning National Gunrd in May, 1896. Dur-ing the flagguising ceremonies or August 12, 1898, when Hawniy became territory of the United States, and I he dag of the Hawnian Republic was endaged by that of the United States and Riley was in the ranks. He rore slowly but surely and a

entaro and major accommunical everoffe from which the unitional goneral sent to Sengert, Camp Perry and Jack For Economic when Samuel I. John shoulder at the area a first lieutener is because community of the Hawai to the National Guard brigade.

and in command", has been in the guard last year, turned up in a grand some the 90's and has also rose form as thin gold but on each should from the ranks to his present rank, indention I He is a Hawaiin. Major Merle John has a second heatenant. He was also and Maj. Arthur W. Neely com cassigned to Colonel Schoffeld's depart assistant to Acting Adjutant-Gener-1 Captum the coording Field, schedule mand the two city battalions.

"We are ready for the call and will Thirty Special Prizes in Shape of Cups Besides Other Awards Are Exhibited

Thirty silver cups in as many diferent sizes and beautiful shows, a cen siderable number of gold silver and bronze medals, and a variety of ribbow, form an interesting exhibit new on adaptay in the winters of Hear May & Co., Fort Street. These are a portion of the class and second prizes o be awarded at the Territoctal Fair

warded at the Fair, and approximate y fifty special prizes, the intter chief-

Another window full of these tre shies will be placed on display cost is rapidly as they are agraved by the ewelers. This probably will include he diplomas which are to be given win ers, and a historic collection of dip omas, cups and modals that were warded at Ilnwair's early agricultura airs, away back in 1851, 1852, 1853 nd 1854

le ics of Royal Days These relies of the days of Hawaiian avalty are extremely interesting. Many of them were given by King Kame ameha III and by King Kalakana, a umber of the diplomas bearing the ignature of the lost named monarch, he was president of the Royal Havalian Agricultural Society, Both kings e rilly supported and encouraged ag ic, ltural enterprise and stock breed

Members of Hawaii's older familiehe sherish these trophies of the oldime Fairs are invited by the Fair Comnission to place their collections at he Commission's disposal, to the end at a comprehensive, historic display I the relies may be made of them in owntown windows during the next wo weeks.

Harold Rice, of Mani, has brought own six diplomas and several silver nedals that W. H. Rice won in the airs of 1983 and 1884.

Incient Prize for Red Cross Julian Monsarrat, of Kapapala, Kau, fawaii, has sent down a silver cup thich was presented by Kamehamehr II to Capt. Thomas Cummings at the air of 1851 the first demonstration f the kind ever held in the Islands. This is in the exhibit now on display in Henry May & Co.'s window. It will be shown e' a special exhibit at the Sair, and ir to be nuctioned on the ast day of the coming demonstration he proceeds going to the American

The relie is valued more for its his character and association rather han for its intrinsic worth. Its sale bould yield a goodly sum for the unanitacian cause.

---- W. S. S. REMARKS DEROGATORY TO RED CROSS ARE CHARGED

A message received from Hilo veste as by the Star Bulletin says that tobert F. Auld, eashfer of the H. Mercantile Company of that city. harged by the Hawaii Vigilance Corp f the American Defense Society with naking alleged derogatory expression bout the Red Cross. The message adhat letters sent to him requesting the e make a statement answering harges have been ignored and new Anid is so well known lile that the charges against him ha cented a sensation. He is said to danning to leave Hilo, but the acations be taken is not made clear he label a reless message.

A IEA, WAIPAHU, EWA, WAIALUA MEN OUT

By half just five o'clock, the the attalian of the First Regiment, or orising the men of Acea, Whipsho iwa and Wambun districts, were many at three home stations, and a

The turnout of these men was don n a surprisingly short space of time They came in from the quarters clo of hand, on the plantations, and, he r they came drifting in from the for ast and the officers had their must alls well the ked off. ann were in line by the middlehe afternoon, and at mess time, for een more had been wided. resider were supposed to have repo d fast night and certainly by th norming at assembly call.

fustametions were issued fast mod or the country district battation emain at their camps until Tuesforming, as I then report at the Cap of ground but these instructions to e charge to have the battalion ive this littermoon. They will put amp an tist maker Waikiki corner a he Capital grounds.

THREE GO TO THE . Q. M. DEPARTMENT

In the elimination of the staff uni if the grand many officers and me were "publiss", got into other con o officers some burried readjustment and to became he Captain Woodward, formerly of the

public works department, and recent superinter but of parks and placgrounds of the city and counts ommission | as emptain and as- in by Cal. II M. Schaffeld, U. S. buty with the quartermaster depoment of the Hawnian Department Captum Is the Thompson, form age at or the Southern Parific Comp. the become informed of the at Hamilton bod a fore from en anastermaster department Many of the officers were surprised Lieut. Col. Gustave Rose, the "see when Reynold Metirew, who left the

Wholesale Produce Market Honofulu Quotations

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May 31, 1918.

SMALL CONSU	MERS CANNO	T BUY AT THESE PR	TCE8
Edund butter, Ib.		Hens, II. Ducks, Muse, Ib.	35 to 38
Eggs, -elect, doz.	.58	Ducks, Muse, 1b	
Eggs, No. 1, doz.		Ducks, Pekin, Ib.	35
Eggs, duck, doz.		Ducks, Haw , Jos.	9,00
	30 to .55		
	EGETABLES A	ND PRODUCE	
Benns, strong, green	.03 to .03 14	Rice, Haw well ewt.	8,04
		Green pappers, chili-	.0 -
	.0335	Green peppers hell	06 to .08
Benns, Maur red	9,00 to 10,00	Tomators, it.	08 to .09
Bears, Small White	11.00 to 11.50	Green pens, its	10 to 12
Pens, stry Is., swi	5.50 to 9.00	Pumpkies, D.	01%
Reefs, dozen behes		Potatoes - cert red, ex	1.75
Carrots, dozen behes		Taro, bunch	
Cabbage, ewt.	2.00	Tare, cwt	2.00
Corn, sweet, 100 cur-	2,50 to 3,00	Tomatoes	.08 to .09
Cucumbers, doz			
	rki		
Sananas, Chinese, D.	.01	Limes, 100	.50
Januars, Cooking lob.	1.25	Pineapoles, ever	2.50
Figs. 100	1.00	Papains, II.	62
Figs. 100 Trapes: Isaletta, its		Strawberries	20 to .25
	IVEB	rock	
Cattle and sheep are	not bought at	live weight. They are	laughtered and

"gut mais. Hogs, up to 150 fb., 20 to 21. 14 to .15 Mutton, 11. .25 to .27 .15 Pork. lb HIDES, WET, SALTED teer. No. 1 th .12 Kips 11. .10 Goat, white ca. .20 to .30 PERD The following are prices on feed f. oru, ig. yel., ton loru, eracked, ton 100.00 Barley, ton 103.00 Hay wheat, ton 78,50 to 82,50

EVERYBODY'S **Goa**t

100.00 to 105.00

Raising These Hardy Animals For Milk Should Be More Frequent Practise

Hay, alfalfa, ton

Scratch food, ton

In this country the gont is usually egarded simply as a plaything for the children, but in some parts of Europe it is regarded as the poor man's cow. A well-known American importer of ive stock states that "the goat of switzerland is the Swiss peasant's cow, the Swiss buby's foster mother, a bless ing to the sanitariums for invalids, and godsend to the poor."
In England and in many other parts

of Europe people who leave the city luring the sommer months, either for heir country homes or for travel, ofen take a milk goat with them in order to insure a supply of good milk of uniform quality.

In this country the fact that the coat will supply sufficient milk for the verage family at low cost and can be ept where it is impossible to keep a ow, is beginning to appeal to many cople, especially those in the small owns and in suburbs of cities. In this vay the milk goat can be made to reeve the milk shortage which is now elt in many localities.

farmers' bulletin, 920, "Milk onts", recently published by the Uni ment of Agriculture pecialists say that the milk goat is dapted to this country and that the ndustry is likely to become of greater mportance every year.

The goat is especially useful to those be desire a small quantity of milk nd do not have room for and can not ford to keep a cow. In fact, a goat an be kept where it is impossible eep a cow, and will consume consider die feed that otherwise would be sasted. The fact that goats are rareaffected with tuberculosis is another aint in their favor.

thite the production of two quarts is not, and the production of three quarts considered as excellent. Goat's milk nearly always pure white. The small ze of the fut globules is one of its hief characteristics. In consequence be cream rises very slowly and never thoroughly as in the case of cow's If it is properly produced and andled, if will keep sweet as long as ow's milk, and there should not be any outy odor. The milk can be utilized or the same purposes as cow's milk et is less satisfactory for making jour caling with milk goats attribute con be commenced within the derable importance to the use of the wilk for infants and invalids.

BAKERS TO BE-HELD STRICTLY TO RULES

Either Bake Victory Bread Or Shut Up Shop

a late bulletin. The shops of pracng license have been checked up and it able degree of property and released gratifying to note the large per indebted ass. of bakers who are complying with the bread regulations in every par of the filter plantation, is to be re-icular.

ave been reported and after being in company on experiments with new crylewed have changed their formulas annetics of piner and fertilizers. to comply with the regulations. Most the prevailing high prior of small age inflicted was heavy. All of the of the violations were found to be from its set to have been the casen which British machines reported safely at ignorance and not from any nature of the pincapple company to take headquarters.

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edministration or the percesso Colores. if the bureau of chemistry to clay heleason heir vigilance in bringing to derive the sale of the fiber american to always be depended to a violators of the baking rates and a Marcallan Property was all dealers. Reman heavy

42.00 to 47.00 Outs, ton

47,00 to 52,00

80.00 to 86.00

Closing of Kekaulike For Purpose Urged By Kuhio and Supervisors Are Favorable

Representing the Hawaiian Protective Association, Delegate Kalaniannole ad dressed the board of supervisors last night and urged this body to close Ke kaulike Street to traffic and convert this short thoroughfare in the neigh borhood of the fishmarket, into a pub lie market, where fishermen, unattached to any fishing company and small farmers could display and sell their wares. The board is unanimously in favor o the proposition and a special commit tee was appointed to investigate the legality of the project and report as

the next meeting. The Delegate said, in addressing the board, that he was strongly in favor of this project both from the producer's and consumer's standpoint. He said He said that the Hawaiian fisherman, as a rule, had no commercial ability and although there were a large number of them who caught fish off these shores, under the present condition there is no way that they can sell the product of their catches, aside from being at the mercy of the middlemen and fishmarket prof iteers. Every city on the mainland of any size had a public market which were a great encouragement to small formers and others, the day could be set aside for the sale of fish and farm products and if there was such a means for fishermen mak ing a little profit from their labors, more Hawaiians, who are now idle, would ge

into this industry and both they anthe consumer would profit materially. Supervisor Mott Smith said that there might be some legal objection to this procedure, through its conflicting will the peddling and licensing ordinances. but Eben Low, who, by the way, is the originator of this project, said that due that produces three pints a this feature could easily be overcommy is considered only a fair milker, as the food administrator had ful power to grant licenses and he knex that such licenses would be granted. Eben Low further suggested that the supervisors look into the feasibility of larging the present sewer draw in tha

roofing over Kekaulike Street and or street. He pointed out that a free market of this nature would not out be an incentive to Hawaiians going i strong on the fishing industry, but ow ing to this competition, it would compe the stallmen in the regular market to dispose of their products of procemewhere within reason. Mayor Ferr atter and perhaps better for making arged inomediate action on the marte bees. Practically all publications and in all probability this project wil

COMPANY PURCHASED

In a deal representing the transfer of \$25 000, control of the Hawaria Fiber Company, simil growers, passes The bureau of chemistry through vesterday to the Hawmon Pincapple s representative in Hawali has been Company. The fiber company had resperating with the Pederal Food Ad whent 1800 acres of hand located at Honone and at Sisal, near Ewa. Mont. tions the food administration says | Inon acres of the land was planted the significant has, since the beginning cally every commercial bakery hold of the world war enjoyed a consider

William Weinrich, present manager

time baker after several year-rear so they are small prices after the war, as unable to make the the transfer and can be planted to purapples and and voluntarily closed his ball as the principal owners in the fiber "It is not the infention of the ball to principal owners in the fiber."

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Completed Program For Big Fair Given By Committee

Every Afternoon and Evening Will Be Crowded With Interesting Events Wherein Sports and Military and Patriotic Events

The first complete program of the Territorial Fair, which will be held in Kapiolani Park, Waikiki, and new only nine days away, is given below in full. The program has everything mapped down to a fine point, giving to of the week, the date of the mouth and the exact time when each

Monday, June 10

D. Formal opening of fair; under treases by Hon. Franklin K. Lane and the Governor. :30 p.m - Botts Manual, with music,

2:00 p.m. The Soldier and His Pap 130 p.m. Equipment Race. :00 p.m.—Centipede Race. :30 p.m.—Gas Mask Race.

1:00 p.m. Huwnijan Rodeo: prelimi Monday Evening Band Concert and Moving

Pictures sim jim. Two Tugs of War. Mob Singing. Night Attack

Tuesday, June 11 a.m. - Demonstrations and Lectures in Food Conservation Building.

I a.m. -Live Stock Parade. 2 m Formal Opening of Show in p.m. Butts Manual, with Musle, 00 p.m. Two Hours with

Chanley Pony Express Race Roman Race Rescue Bace

Steeplechase Overland Stage Holdup m. Roman Chariot Race. 1:30 p.m. - Hawaiian Rodeo; finals, Tuesday Evening 30 p.m. Band Concert and Moving

Pictures. :00 p.m. Two Tugs of War. 9:30 p.m. - Mob Singing. 9:00 p.m. - 'A Word Picture of the Western Front', by W. J. Sher-

Wednesday, June 12 Demonstration and Lecture in Food Conservation Building 30 p.m. Butts Manual, with Music. 2:30 p.m.—Army Bridge Building 2:30 p.m.—Mounted Cavalry Drift 1:00 p.m.—Hand Grenade Throwing. 1:30

p.m. 1000 Yard Flag Relay Race. 1:00 p.m.-Boy Scout Demonstration. Wednesday Evening :30 p m .- Band Concert and Moving Pictures.

3:00 p.m.—Judging in Dog Show, 3:00 p.m.—Two Tugs of War, 3:30 p.m.—Ekhibition by Boys' Clubs of Honolulu. 0:00 p.m .- Massed Band Concert.

Thursday, June 13 a.m .- Demonstration in Food Con servation Building. :30 p.m.-Butts Manual, with Music 00 p.m.-Bayonet Drill

30 p.m. - Shoe Race. p.m. - Sack Race :30 p.m.-Mad Minute Race. :00 p.m.-Drivers' Contest. Thursday Evening

30 p.m - Band Concert and Moving 00 p.m .- Two Tugs of War. 30 p.m. Twentylfitth Infantry Entertainment.

Friday, June 14 l a.m .- Lecture in Food Conservation Building. 30 p.m.-Butts Manual, with Music. :00 p.m.-Ambulance Train in As-1:00 p.m .- United States Marines at

:00 p.m .- Half Mile Flat Race: :30 jem - Bernan Charrot Race: Friday Evering :30 p.m. Band Concert and Moving

Pictures. 00 p.m .- Two Tugs of Wee. 0:00 p.m. Night Attack. Saturday, June 15 :30 p.m - Auction S.les in Exhibit

Buildings, chiefly for benefit of Red Cross. p.m.-(In front of grandstand) Butts Manual, with Mus :00 p.m.-Track and Field Meet,

Saturday Evening 30 p.nc.- Band Concert and Moving

8:00 p.m.-Tug of War Finals. 8:30 p.m.-A Night in Oid Japan.

BRITISH AIR FLEET DOES GOOD SERVICE

LONDON, June 1- | Associated Press) British air craft performed gallant ervices vesterday inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy and suffering tosses which were small in comparison o those occasioned by their efforts. by the British air forces vesterday, it officially reported. As against these

rive British fighting machines were repurted as missing.

Bruggs was the objective of a highly successful air raid by British aviators yesterday. The attacks were especially "Those not baking the resourced Procupile Company. He will not as directed against the docks and several mount of substitutes in their breed a scentific expert and assist the pine tons of explanives were dropped. Pires and the record of hits showed the dam

made in that if there should be a BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

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